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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1911.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NO. 8246

DIRECT PRIMARY SAFE IN THE HOUSE

Speaker Holstein Confident That
Party Pledge Will Be
Carried Out.

SENATE NOT SO CERTAIN

Legislators Furrowing Brows
Over Important Matters Soon
to Be in Their Hands.



SPEAKER HOLSTEIN.

"The direct primary law for Honolulu is, certain of a majority in the house. It will be upon the senate that the pressure will have to be brought, if there develops any necessity for pressure to have the party promise carried out," says Speaker Holstein, who is in closer touch than anyone else with house conditions and the sentiments of the various county delegations.

His assurance comes at an opportune time, for, while it has not been thought at all probable that the Republican majority would recant on its pledge, it allows of preparation toward bringing the desired pressure where it will do the most good, if it is seen that any should be necessary.

Speaker Holstein looks confidently forward to the coming session as one which will mark substantial further progress for Hawaii and bring added credit upon the Hawaiian legislators. He realizes, as do all who have noted the trend of public opinion, that the questions to be dealt with at this session are to be the weightiest any Hawaiian legislature has ever been called upon to take up.

The party platform calls for much progressive legislation, while, in addition, the necessity for going farther than the platform has pledged the party has been demonstrated through recent developments. Questions of county control, of tax amendments, of a distribution of moneys on hand, of radical amendments to the laws governing the public health, of permanent settlements, of extensions and maintenance of public institutions, of schools and of immigration will come up. One of the most vexing questions to be taken up—or avoided—is that of the redistribution of the Territory in regard to senate and house representation based on the new census. Altogether, the senators and representatives will take their seats realizing that this is to be no session for fooling.

Committee Chairmanships.

Although it is now taken for granted that the reelected chairman of committees in the house are to be reappointed, there are some committee heads to be selected. The committee on miscellany, which will be more important this session than it has ever been, will require a chairman, Carley of Maui being among the absent ones, and the judiciary committee, the committee on public expenditures and the public lands committee will have to be provided with new chairmen. In the last session, each of these committees was headed by an Oahu man; Castro on public accounts, Kalelopu on lands and Douthitt on judiciary. It is expected that Castle will take Douthitt's place, with possibly Williamson or Watkins in Castro's chair. The public lands committee, one of the most important to be filled, will go to a fifth district man, if precedent is followed, but to whom is not intimated.

U. S. BATTLESHIPS MAY BELONG TO PERU

SAN DIEGO, Calif., February 9.—It was reported here today that Peru has begun an active policy of naval expansion, in view of imminent conflict with Ecuador, and that she has already purchased from the United States the battleships Iowa and Oregon.

FOR THE WELFARE OF OUR CITIES

Government by Commission Finds
Favor for Cleansing of
Municipal Mud.

Second Deputy Attorney-General Arthur G. Smith read an interesting paper on the Des Moines system of government by commission before the Civic Section of the Men's League of the Central Union Church last night. The heavy rain interfered with the attendance to such an extent that it was thought at first that the matter would better be left over until another meeting, but those who had braved the elements decided that they would rather hear what Smith had to say and accordingly the paper was read with the understanding that it was also to be read again at a later meeting.

Smith divided his subject into three sections. Why is it? What is it? and What does it do? He traced the reason for the growth of the Des Moines form of government by commission from the time of the Galveston disaster and in a comprehensive way dealt with the facts of what the form of government really was and how it was put into effect. When the idea of city government first came into vogue the men who had the handling of the matter based their ideas on the form used for the governing of a State.

For three centuries the cities of the United States attempted to use an administration which was not devised for them. The result has been that four-fifths of the cities of the mainland are in a scandalous condition and patently (Continued on Page Eight.)

SUN AND STARS ARE NOT TO BE DIMMED

Yellow Journals Cannot Bring to
an End the Friendship of
Pacific Powers.

"An amazing and an awful question," is what Philip S. Dodge characterizes the inquiries frequently made of him concerning the probability of any war between America and Japan, thus styling it in an address before the members and the guests of the Kilaheua Art League last night. In the opinion of Mr. Dodge, which was confirmed afterwards in an admirable address by Doctor Harada, not only is there to be no war between the two Pacific powers, but the existing friendship is to be strengthened as mutual knowledge grows deeper.

The Sun and the Stars, said Mr. Dodge, are heavenly lights, fixed and certain, and not to be dimmed by any blazing of the murky torches of the yellow journals of either country, whose mission it is to print false and misleading stories, attempting to inflame the populace for the sake of the little money they may gain through the sale of their sheets.

"Stamp out these yellow torches," said the speaker. "Let them die through the will of the enlightened people."

The rooms of the art league were well filled by the number who turned out to greet Mr. and Mrs. Dodge on their return from Japan, braving the inclement weather for the opportunity of bidding aloha to the returned kamakias and of inspecting the number of works of oriental art they had brought with them. These, consisting for the most part of embroidered vestments and church paraphernalia, priestly gowns, altar cloths and such, were hung upon the wall of the reception room, where they could be easily inspected and admired.

Mr. Dodge spoke at some length on "The Byways of Japan," his words, especially those dealing with the friendship entertained generally by the Japanese toward America, being applauded. The speaker referred to the occasion of the visit of the American fleet to Japan, when over nearly every Japanese doorway were to be seen the crossed flags of America and Japan. He quoted the verse he wrote upon that occasion, which was much used then as expressing the friendship of the two countries:

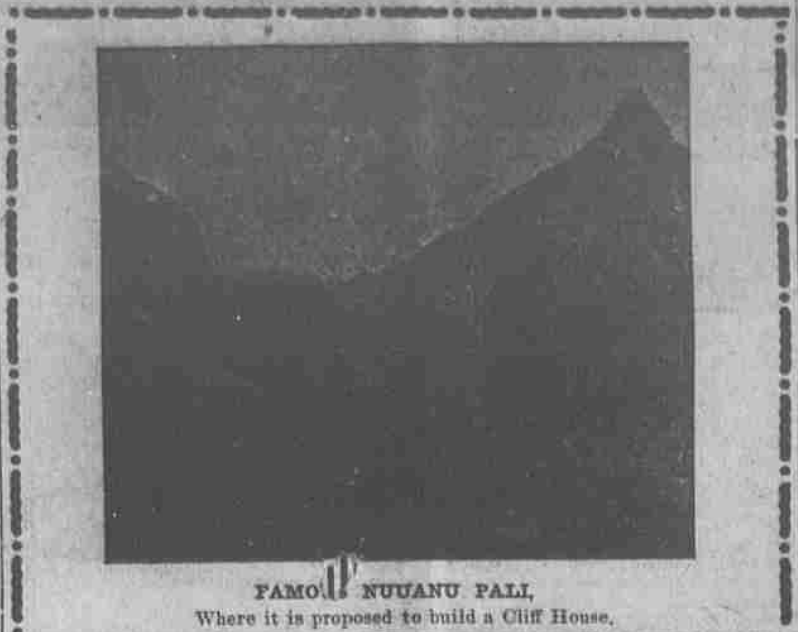
"As long as heaven and earth shall stay,

For evermore,
Let none attempt to rend apart
The Sun and Stars."

A Visit With Tolstol.

Another most interesting address was made by Doctor Harada, who told of a visit he had made a few months ago at the home of the late Count Leo Tolstol, who had presented him with a case as a token of friendship. Doctor Harada told of the debate he had carried on with the greatest Russian on the question of international law, differing with the philosopher over the question of the citizen's duty toward his government in the matter of taxation.

There were a number of other features of the program, of Japanese and American music, enjoyed by the artists and their guests, the "at home" being one of the most successful yet held by the league.



FAMOUS NUUANU PALI,
Where it is proposed to build a Cliff House.

HOTEL FOR PALI IS NOW PLANNED

Believed Such a Resthouse Is
Capable of Becoming as
Famous as View.

An observatory hotel, fashioned somewhat along the lines of the Cliff House, and answering much the same purpose is proposed for the Pali, to be located at or near the cleft, where a view will command not only all the wonderful Koolau country, but the Nuuanu Valley and the city of Honolulu, as well. E. H. Lewis, through Hon. D. P. R. Isenberg, made known his plans to the promotion committee yesterday. The promotion committee believed that a hotel, or resthouse, at the Pali, would fill a long-felt want and would only be in line with the methods in vogue throughout Switzerland, where almost every crag and summit is crowned with a hotel.

Mr. Lewis, in a letter to the promotion committee, stated that he had had the matter under consideration for some time and had canvassed the situation thoroughly and felt that such a bungalow-cliff house would be liberally patronized, and he was ready to back up his faith with \$5000, proposing to dispose of his Makiki property in order to go into the proposition.

Tea Room Observatory.

Mr. Lewis stated yesterday that his idea of such a hotel, resthouse or bungalow, whatever it might be termed, is to have a building with rooms for hotel purposes and with a room closed in with heavy glass that could be made into an observatory and used as a tea room. Such an observatory would command a wonderful view of the other side of the island, that view being regarded as almost unsurpassed anywhere in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will probably look after the hotel, and in this connection the automobile business between town and the Pali hotel would become quite large, not only for Mr. Lewis' lively interests, but for all motorists, a resthouse where almost every person going around the island would stop for a while, and no doubt the Pali hotel would become as famous the world over as many of the famous mountain hotels of Switzerland.

Harmonious Structure.

There may be some difficulties in the way of getting a site. First of all, Mr. Lewis does not wish to place his proposed hotel in such a place that the beauty of the Pali cleft would be destroyed or marred. In the second place he would build such a structure that it would harmonize with the rugged environment and thus disarm any criticism that such a place would mar one of the greatest scenic spots of the world.

It is understood that the Territory would have to be considered as a lease would have to be obtained from the Territory, and possibly the United States government would have to figure in a lease. However, these difficulties have been considered by Mr. Lewis, and he is willing to build.

The promotion committee agree that resthouses and bungalow-hotels are needed in out-of-the-way places in the islands, and one is particularly needed on Tantalus, although the road up Tantalus would have to be greatly improved before it could be used with any degree of comfort.

PLANS SHAPING UP FOR APARTMENT HOUSE TO FACE THE YOUNG BUILDING

The statement was made at the promotion committee meeting yesterday that matters were shaping up for a two-story building on the Bishop Estate property opposite the Young Hotel. This building is the proposition referred to in The Advertiser several weeks ago in connection with the plans of local and Coast people who intended putting up a fine apartment house.

URGED NOT TO BE CANDIDATE

Business Men Want Chillingworth
on Floor of Senate, Letting
Presidency Go.



SENATOR CHARLES P. CHILLINGWORTH.

The senate will be rocked from top to bottom during the coming session of the legislature when the threatened effort is made to divide the bulk of the work now conducted under the department of public works and turn it over to county and other organizations, the effort to include also the turning over of the waterworks systems to the various counties. Another attempt is to be made to place the school system under the supervision of the county authorities and against this there will be strong and ardent opposition.

"The counties are already biting off more than they can chew," said one member of the senate yesterday. "The counties already have a large share in the administration of the school work, but I think it will be fundamentally wrong to place the entire authority in the keeping of the counties."

"Any plan to divide up the public works department is wrong again. The responsibility for certain works of the Territory should remain where it is now. The counties have all they can attend to, and some are not able to handle properly what they have."

Senate Presidency.

The senate members will caucus on Monday afternoon at three o'clock, an hour before the house members gather for their caucus. One of the important matters to come before the caucus is the presidency. Senator Charles Chillingworth is one of the strongest possibilities for that office and can probably land it, yet there is strong pressure being exerted upon him to decline the election and remain on the floor of the senate in order that certain measures may be championed by him. Chillingworth is looked upon as one of the most able candidates proposed for the presidency, and for the same reason he is being urged to drop any aspirations he has to wield the gavel and remain as a strong factor upon the floor.

Want Competent Men.

The lists of applicants for jobs in the giving of the senate and house is a growing one and is already a very long one. The list is being pruned, however, by members who are centering their efforts on having only competent men, and not political job chasers. One member who was chairman of a committee in the last session expects to make a fight for only competent men, using the argument that in the last session he had incompetent clerks and often had to do the work for which they were paid salaries largely in excess of what they could earn. Some clerks had to (Continued on Page Eight.)

GREAT GUNS BOOM IN THEIR HONOR

Admiral Yashiro's Warships Are
Given Official Welcome—
Entertainments.

Two gray fighting machines of His Imperial Japanese Majesty's navy, the Asama and Kasagi, steamed into port yesterday morning from Panama, belching smoke from their batteries in salute to the American flag and to the admiral commandant of the naval station, and receiving salutes in return in honor of the Japanese flag and Admiral Yashiro, in command of the squadron. As the two big ships of war came up the harbor it required only a stretch of imagination to think of one as crippled in a sea engagement, for the Kasagi had a heavy list to port, almost identical with the cant when she first moored here, a few months ago, on entering the harbor from Japan.

As the flagship Asama came opposite the lighthouse she was boarded by Consul-General Uyeno, who went out in a launch, and he was received with the courtesy due his rank. Opposite the lighthouse the Asama fired twenty-one guns in honor of the Star and Stripes, and the battery at the naval station, under command of Chief Boatswain Shepley, U. S. N., returned the salute gun for gun. While the Asama was making for the Waikiki side of the naval dock the naval station battery gave a salute of thirteen guns in honor of Admiral Yashiro's flag.

Official Courtesies.

As the vessel came to the dock a company of marines from the marine barracks presented arms, and the marine barracks band played the Japanese anthem, "Kimigayo," which was responded to by the band aboard the flagship, which played "The Star-Spangled Banner." Immediately after the gangway was let down to the wharf a committee of Japanese boarded the vessel and were received in the admiral's cabin, where they accorded the officers a welcome to Honolulu.

At ten o'clock Brigadier-General Macomb, U. S. A., the district military commander, accompanied by his aid, Lieutenant Andrews, called upon Admiral Yashiro and was accorded a salute of thirteen guns on leaving the flagship. Shortly afterward Captain Cowles, who today will be a rear-admiral, called on board the Asama and was accorded the gun salute due his rank.

Returns Calls.

Following Captain Cowles' visit, Admiral Yashiro, accompanied by his staff and the captains of the two cruisers, as well as Consul-General Uyeno, entered an auto and made several formal calls. They first called upon Governor Eyer, and from there went to the Young building, where they returned General Macomb's call, going thence to the naval station, where they were received by Captain Cowles. A guard of marines was drawn up in the grounds, and the marine band was in attendance. By courtesy of General Macomb, the Fifth Cavalry band was also present during the call of the Japanese officers. Both bands played alternately, and as the visitors prepared to leave, were accorded thirteen guns.

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REAPPORTIONMENT BILL PASSES AND MANY STATES GAIN

WASHINGTON, February 10.—The house of representatives yesterday passed the Crumpacker reapportionment bill, which fixes the total membership of the house at 433 representatives, after March 3, 1913. All the Pacific Coast States make gains, California three, Oregon one and Washington two congressmen.

The other States to make gains include Alabama, one; Colorado, one; Florida, one; Georgia, one; Idaho, one; Illinois, two; Louisiana, one; Massachusetts, two; Michigan, one; Minnesota, one; Montana, one; New Jersey, two; New York, six; North Dakota, one; Ohio, one; Oklahoma, three; Pennsylvania, four; Rhode Island, one; South Dakota, one; Texas, two; Utah, one, and West Virginia, one. A total of forty-two.

The new apportionment, under the census for 1910, is on the basis of one representative in congress for every 211,800 of population.

RADICAL MEASURES ADOPTED BY SENATE

SACRAMENTO, February 9.—The initiative and referendum measures, as amendments to the State constitution, today passed the California State senate. Under their terms the people may propose a law and vote for it, at an election, or repeal by election a law placed on the statute books by the legislature.

REBELS RETREAT.

EL PASO, February 9.—General Orozco, leader of the Mexican rebel troops, has abandoned the attack on the city of Juarez and retreated, hilly pursued by part of the federal army, while another part is approaching Juarez.

THE RECIPROCITY AGREEMENT CERTAIN

Canadian Parliament Is Ready
to Ratify Commercial
Treaty.

WILL OPEN BORDER DOORS

Ways and Means Committee of
Congress Will Report in
Favor Today.



HON. W. S. FIELDING.
Minister of finance in the Laurier cabinet.

OTTAWA, February 10.—That the Canadian Parliament will ratify the reciprocity agreement between Canada and the United States, is the statement made yesterday by the Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance in the cabinet of Premier Laurier.

It is realized here among the members that the opening of the markets of the United States will prove of great benefit to the farmers and dealers in Canadian produce. There is opposition at this time from the manufacturing towns, but here, too, it is thought that the fear of the influx of American manufactures is exaggerated.

It was undoubtedly the solid delegations of farmers from western Canada, who came to Ottawa to protest against the duty on agricultural implements, which had a great influence on hastening the reciprocity agreement, which will be generally welcomed by all classes on this side of the line.

Ready in Congress.

WASHINGTON, February 10.—It is expected that the ways and means committee of the house of representatives will favorably report today the reciprocity agreement with Canada. No special opposition is expected in the senate when the bill reaches the upper house. President Taft is insistent that the bill be acted upon at this session of congress.

WASHINGTON, February 9.—Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, today addressed the senate in favor of the Canadian reciprocity measure.

GREATEST EVER KNOWN.

WASHINGTON, February 10.—The Senate Committee on Industrial Expositions reported yesterday in favor of officially recognizing San Francisco as the site for the exposition of 1915. The members of the committee predict that the Panama exposition will be the greatest ever known.

ADOPTS CONSTITUTION.

PHOENIX, February 10.—Arizona yesterday finally adopted her new State constitution by an overwhelming majority. It is the most radical constitution of any State along certain lines, including the recall and referendum. It will now be reviewed at Washington.

MAKES ANOTHER TRIP.

WASHINGTON, February 10.—President Taft left the White House yesterday for a trip to Ohio making a stop at Cincinnati. He will also visit Illinois and may speak at a banquet in Chicago.

EXPLOSION DURING SALUTE.

PORT AU PRINCE, February 9.—Two members of the crew of the gunboat Dolphin were badly burned today by an explosion during a salute of guns.

FOR DIRECT VOTE.

WASHINGTON, February 9.—Senator Joseph L. M. Bristow (Republican) of Kansas made a speech in the senate today advocating election of senators by direct vote of the people.

DEATH OF BISHOP.

PHILADELPHIA, February 9.—Bishop Orl W. Whitaker of the Episcopal Church, who has been bishop of Pennsylvania since 1887, died here today at the age of eighty-one years.